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BOWLING, SHAVING AND WATCHMAKING EASY FOR ARMLESS BILLIARD PHENOMENON.

MEET TO-NICHT.

Joe Choynski and Jack O'Brien Will Likely Put Up a Clever Exhibition in Six-Round Contest in Philadelphia.

ring to-day will meet in a six-bout in Philadelphia to-night. These men are 'Philadelphia Jack'
O'Brien and Joe Choynski. Not in a me have two men so evenly ed in science and hitting powers signed to battle for supremacy. des being gifted with cleverness men are great ring generals. While it has been frequently said that Choynski has gone back, he did not whow any traces of it in his recent bout with Peter Maher, whom he disposed of in two rounds. This will be the second time Choynski and O'Brien have fought several months ago in a sixnd bout in Chicago. O'Brien was warded the decision in that contest. McCormick to Meet Haghey.

Jack McCormick, the rugged heavy Jack McCormick, the rugged heavyeight fighter of Philadelphia, who was
adly punished by "Kid" McCoy in a
kr-round bout in Philadelphia a few
eeks ago, has been matched to meet
charley Hiaghey, the Boston middleeight, in a ten-round bout before the
ammany A. C., of Boston, Wednesday
ight. McCormick will have to fight
etter than he did in the McCoy bout
a order to beat Haghey. The latter is
stiff puncher.

Lenny to Box Tucker. Eddie Lenny, the feather-weight boxer hester, Pa., was signed last night fatchmaker Jack McGuigan to meet

Dougherty's Next Bout. Danny Dougherty, who recently de-feated Andy Tokell, the English ban-tam-weight, in a six-round bout in the A. C., of Philadelphia, will have her encounter before the same club riday night. His opponent will be my Love, the 118-pound fighter.

se and Schumaker's Bouts. Jimmy Stone, the 115-pounder, and Willie Schumaker, the bantam, have been signed by Matchmaker Keevin, of the Essex A. C., of Boston, to meet two of the best fighters of Boston on Thursday night. Schumaker will meet Patsey McKenna in a six-round bout, while Stone will try conclusions with Noan Perry, the 118-pound fighter of New England, in a ten-round bout.

TO-NIGHT'S GAMES.

Special attention is called to the

meeting next Wednesday night at

the Amann & Treiss alleys of the

liminary games. The schedule

for the finals will then be ar-

With the five teams that will roll to-

night and the four Tuesday night the preliminaries in the big tournament will

announce the probable competitors in the finals and the fifty men who will

ine to an end. It is possible now to

ive one of the handsome gold tro-

des awarded for high score in the ening rounds, as the outcome of Mon-

lay's and Tuesday's games are not ex-pected to change the results.

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BASEBALL CHAT.

"Bones" Ely, who last year played

verity of Michigan, from the con-t Baird recently signed to become

tains of the teams that finish

ong the first fifteen in the pre-

Metropolitan I. and II. Union and Delevare.

Ontario.



USING THE BRIDGE

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Just put your elbows together and note how awkward it is. Observe how it "Chick" Tucker, the feather-weight fighter of the Avonia A./C., who has been doing such good fighting in the Quaker City of late. They will try conclusions in a six-round bout before the National A. C. to-morrow night. Tucker is likely to give Lenny the hardest fight he ever experienced. If Tucker beats the tenny he will be matched to fight Danny Dougherty.

Just put your elbows together and note how awkward it is. Observe how it conteacts your chest and hampers all your movements. Then consider the case of George H. Sutton, who piayed a billiard championship at Maurice Daily's on Broadway with "Gray" Tom Gallagher, the best "shortstop" in America.

"Freak" is the last name in the world that Mr. Sutton would like to have applied to him. And no one of the hundreds who watch his marvellous exhibitions would think of him as a museum monstrosity. Mr. Sutton is simply a perform tune to lose his hands when a lad, and who said to himself: "Even with this irtune to lose his hands when a lad, and who said to himself: "Even with this irreparable hurt I will do the best I can in life, and, if possible, attain success." That he has done so may be witnessed by all who see him in his efforts and hear

It does not require a knowledge of billiards to appreciate Sutton's achievement, although experts, particularly if they be physicians, take vastly more pleasure in it, because this handless champion can make a masse shot—the most every one else thought George would be an incumbrance the rest of his life. But difficult of all—with less exertion than the majority of crack shots who are fully equipped.

"As soon as my stumps were healed," he relates, "and I found myself with

NINE MORE TEAMS TO

ROLL IN BIG TOURNEY. FAVORITES WIN

Koster, Hariem Circle I.
Kramer, Delmar, city
McLellan, Hudson, city
Jentson, East Side Confectioners.
Van Zant, Hackensack Wheelmen
Carter, Hyperion, Bronx
Bishoff, Jolly, Hoboken
Wilkens, Orchard
Greenwald, Brunswick Cafe, N. B.
Knoeppel, Auld Clastie, Bronx.
Jooahels, National

Vocahels, National I.

Leech, O. K., Hoboken
Warmuth, Am. Woollen Co., city.
Keenan, Mutual, Brooklyn
Schmitt, Mystics, city.
Dent, Krakehlia, city.
Meyers, Yonkers Royal Arc.

Brucker, Mutual, city.
Williams, West End, Newark
Davies, Aksonquin, city.
Williams, West End, Newark
Williams, Aksonquin, city.
White, Constitution, city.
Wikite, Endil Berkman I., Hoboken
Olozaza, Atalanta Whm., Newark
Oest, Our Own, Brooklyn
Maines, Berkeley, Newark
Pforr, Elmore, Brooklyn
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Archer, Hudson, Yonkers
Brill, Peerless, Port Richmond, S. I.
Broohy, The Chingue, city.

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Brill, Peerless, Port Richmond, S. 1
Brophy, The Chinque, elty,
Laun, Friendship, Bronx...

Vendome, Bronx

TEAM SCORES.

Vendome, Bronx
National I. city
Morris, Bronx
Our Own, Brooklyn
Krakehlia, city
Orchard I. city
Singer Mfg. Co., city
Elmore, Brooklyn
Presto, city
Stickers II., city
Fidelia I. city
Rabbits, Brooklyn
Westchester Co. Whm., Mt. Vernon
Delmar, city

practice. Jack O'Connor, the ex-Pirate,

Some left-hand pitchers depend prin-cipally upon their speed and a drop ball

cipally upon their speed and a drop ball to make them effective. Such men do not last long. Hahn seldom uses a drop ball, and mixes up his speed in such a way that it is no strain on him.

Jen Wiggs, tipping the scales at 210 pounds, is the heaviest man on the Cincinnati team. Jack Morrissey, at 159, is the lightest.

To-Morrow Night's Games Will Be Last in Pre-

liminary Round of Evening World's

Bowling Event.



WHAT INTELLIGENCE AND GRIT DID FOR HANDLESS GEORGE SUTTON.

In two years he has become almost a perfect billiard player, can ride sicycle, goes hunting every fall and shoots accurately, winds his own watch, can take it apart and put it together; he shaves himself, bowls, lets himself in the door with a latch key and is about to graduate from a school of medicine.

equipped.

Mr. Sutton is but thirty-two years old, of powerful physique, a fine, strong, manly countenance, diffident to the point of bashfulness, and the possessor of an a handless man can do. Year after year I kept trying one thing and another, a handless man can do. Year after year I kept trying one thing and another, a handless man can do. Year after year I kept trying one thing and another. As I exercised the stumps more and more they seemed to reciprocate my brain touch a sensitive point of which he cares not to speak.

"Don't put anything in about that," he said to The Emning World reporter, but it hardly appears a disgrace to have it known that when eight years old the boy Sutton leaned against the framework of a circular saw, and that with one buzzing revolution the arms were clipped off five inches below the elbows. That happened in a little town near Toledo, O., where his parents lived. They and ments, and he will take any watch apart, even the most intricate, and, by

BALL-PLAYING. Manager of Private Game on

Manhattan College Grounds, No Admission Being Charged, Held for Examination.

A decision as to the legality of playing baseball on Sunday in Manhattan where no entrance fee is charged may follow the case before Magistrate Deuel in Harlem Court to-day of William J. Leith, twenty-nine, a clerk, of No. 153 West One Hundred and Forty-first street, who was charged with managing a game yesterday afternoon. Leith was technically accused of violating section 265 of the Penal Code, which prohibits baseball of Sunday.

Yesterday afternoon the St. Francis Xavier nine and the Murray Hills played a game at Jasper Oval, a base-ball field at One Hundred and Thirtyeighth street and Convent avenue, owned by Manhattan College. Leith was said to be manager of the grounds, and when the first ball was parthed he was arrested. The game war not interrupted. Patrolman Liebers, who made the arrest, testified that several hundred people witnessed the game. but paid no admission.

Lawyer Van Cott defended Leith and asked for a dismissal of the case. He said that the grounds were private, no admission had been charged and the game was not a public institution. He quoted a decision in a court in Yonkers, which held the views he had expressed. John M. Perry, of No. 55 William street, who said he represented the Sabbath Society, said his organization wished to make a test case. Magistrate Deuel insisted that he appear as prose-

cutor instead of Patrolman Liebers. Perry said that the ruling in Yonkers spoken of by Lawyer Van Cott had been overruled by the Court of Appeads. Lawyer Van Cott offered in evidence a letter from Brother Jerome, of Manhattan College, which was allowed. This letter gave the Xaviers permission to play on the ground on any day that the college nine was not using them, including Sundays. This letter, Mr. less man almost leaps from his seat, flips his cue into position and gets down to Perry said, made no difference.

Counsel were ordered to submit briefs by April 2. Leith was released on a entinuance of the station-house bonds.

Other Bowling Games.

object balls outside these lines every second shot. It is the best and most interesting of all billiard games. Gallagher gave Sutton 60 in a 300-point game. The most brilliant exhibition was Sutton's win with a score of 303 to 300. In that game the handless man overtook the other by making three straight Albion, Bleecker Elephant alleys. runs of 29, 31 and 22, his average being 8 7-37 Sutton has a perfect knowledge of the game, though he has only been

Business Men's Championehip—Commercial League vs. Fire Insurance League, at the Mon irch alleys.

playing two years; has no hesitation about shots, and played quicker than Gallagher. This, too, although half the time he must use a bridge. To place that he crooks his right leg up high, braces himself on the other leg, and Harlem Navy League—Ravenswood Boat Club, detropolitan Rowing Association and Hudson to Club, at Thum & Kahisdorf's alleys. Boat Club, at Thum & Kanisaoor's alleys.

Broadway League—Hudson, Edison and Linwood, at the Broadway alleys.

Manhattan Borough—Alpha, Smithsonian and Constitution, at the Yorkville alleys.

North Side National League—Empire, Prospect and Hooker, at Marten's alleys. Riverside League—North New York, Knicker-ocker and Premier, at the Riverside alleys,

Morningside League—Aurora, Corinthian and urania, at Cammann's alleys. Fifth Avenue Spring—Central vs. Fern, Pros-pect Hills vs. Fern, Homard vs. Prospect Hills,

he will not follow it as a life pursuit. He has already taken three years in the Milwaukee Medical School, and Intends to graduate there and become a consult-As an object lesson in human energy, can you beat George Sutton?

then shoots either hard or lightly, as the occasion demands. Half the diffi-culty comes in withdrawing the bridge so that a ball does not foul on it.

The most remarkable shot he made in the series was when the three balls lay against the cushion. He "Englished" the cue ball, touched one object

ball, his cue ball landed on the cushion, ran along for eighteen inches and then dropped down touching the other. The masse shot which is illustrated

Though a success in professional billiards, this ambitious man

grasping the deficate tools between the two stumps, not only take the watch

Shaving many persons think difficult. Sutton can twist his elbows and canipulate his head so as to perform that daily duty with alacrity and pre-

cision. The Yale lock and thin, treacherous key, that baffle the most handy, have no terrors for him. If Sutton comes home late to his wife—he is married

and has a fine house in Milwaukee-he could not give the "couldn't-find-my-key cuse. Not on your life. Mrs. Sutton knows thoroughly her husband's ability

Next to his billiard playing the most astounding thing Sutton does is to go hunting and bring back a good "bag." The gun he uses is a cleverly-ar-

ranged device that causes the hammer to drive down as the marksman

pulls the gun back smartly against his breast. To get the gun in position, aim

Speed is the one thing you potice in all his actions. As the umpire at Daly's calls out in his monotonous drone "Miss and black's shot," the hand-

Last week he and Mr. Gallagher-who is considered the very best of the second-class players, not quite so good as George Slosson or Jake Schaefer-

played a fourteen-inch balk-line game. To the untutored it might be explained that in this game the table was marked off by four lines fourteen

inches from the cushion. The idea is that it prevents a man from nursing the balls in a corner or along the sides, as the player must drive one of the

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"CORBETT" IS TOO HEAVY FOR TERRY.

Denver Champion Likely to Weaken Himself in Reducing to Required Weight.

*Coupled. Start pobr. Won driving. Time-0.51. Woodshade raced to the front and turned into the stretch with a clear two lengths' lead on Termagant and May Holladay, who headed the bunch. In the run home Woodshade died, and in a rousing drive Termagant got up in time to win by a head from Woodshade, who was a head in front of May Holladay.

(Continued from First Page.)

Ahola. They ran in this order to the

stretch, where Ahola and Gloriosa closed on the pacemakers. For a six-

THIRD RACE. Four and one-half furlongs. | Retting | Starters | Retting | Starters |

Start good. Wen easily. Time—0.59.

Oraziallo made a runaway race of the third. He went to the front at flagfall, opened up a gap of half a dozen lengths and won eased up by two lengths from Circulator, which was second all the way. Spring was two lengths away.

BENNINGS ENTRIES.

1321 Hariem Circle II. City. 911
223 There will be no delay in starting the finals and the closing games will be run off rapidly. The contests to-night will 211 be close and exciting, although no high 221 scores are looked for. 221 To-morrow night four teams will roll as follows: Sylvians and Baysides, of 218 Brooklyn, and the Corinthians and Kensingtons. (Special to The Evening World.) RACE TRACK, BENNINGS, March 30. The entries for to-morrow's races are as follows:

Wealth 120 Orioff 114 Hilyria 112	Black Diana
Second Race—For two of three or more races; under the scale; four an Race King	to carry fifteen pour da half furlongs.
Third Race—diurdle and upward; mile and upward; mile and Gould 156 Collegian 150 Alma Giri 143 J. A. Warner 142 Capt. Conover 142 Dick Hasse 140 Fablus 140 Willard J. 140	handicap; four-year- a half over six hurd Haversack Vassar Dance Gibson Light Concertina
Wourth Race Selling; and a half furlongs. Geo. R. Harrison 103 St. Roche 102 Symphony 99 Sourire 99	The Brown Monarch Fortune Hunter Interlude
Fifth Race—Selling; upward; seven furlongs. Carroll D. 105 H. L. Coleman 105	JoveLord Advocate

Ziegler Explorers in Tromsoc. TROMSOE, Norway, March 30 .- Capt. Coffin and twelve men of the Ziegier Arctic expedition have arrived. The repairs to the steamship America are finished. All her stores will be bought in the United States.

which will be decided to-morrow night and that he is overweight, but that be to-morrow noon he will be at the required weight of 127 pounds.

It is due to the champion's inability to be at the required weight of 127 pounds, and that even though he works up to the hour of the fight he will not be Govern at 4 o'clock to-morrow afterhe can see no other result than victory With the fight about thirty-six hours for himself.

and off "Corbett" weighs 129 3-4 pounds. To two get to even that figure was an awful McGovern Not Pleased.

ordeal for him during the past week. To take off the necessary two and three-quarter pounds, training experts declare.

He says he wants his intended foe to take off the necessary two and threequarter pounds, training experts declare,
will have nothing but a weakening and
disastrous effect on him. "Corbett" himself admits that he weighs a fraction of
a pound less than 130.

The day before a fight is one which
contestants usually give to rest. McGovern is doing it to-day, because he is
well below the mark. He weighs exactly
124 pounds. All he need do is to take
light exercise in order to maintain the
superb condition he is really in. Such
is not "Corbett"s" good fortune. He
will have to take his customary long run
on the road and his two hours' work in
the symnasium to-day, and maybe do
the same thing to-morrow. The time
when he is not working he will have to
spend wrapped up in thick blankets and
sit beside a roaring fire to induce sufficient perspiration for the taking off of
the extra pounds. He may be successful in it, but none can see where he can
do anything other than weaken his condition.

"Corbett's Task Difficult.

Ordinarily it is not such a task for a
man to reduce two or three pounds in a
day. It is, though, after a man has
spent a month or more in training as
convinced that if the latter gets down

"Corbett' has. Shrewd betting men are
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Sixth Game, Which Was in Dis-Dr. Pillsbury.

MEMPHIS RESULTS.

BUILDING TRACK.

here Sutton makes frequently.

A MASSE SHOT

and fire take but the fraction of a minute.

the task.

When Westchester Association's New Course Is Finished It Will Represent \$4,500,000 Outlay.

From now until early in 1905, 1,000 nen will have plenty of work to do. They are those who will aid in the conyears hence will be the home of the Westchester Racing Association, which now holds forth at Morris Park. The work of building the track has begun, and when finished will represent an outlay of nearly \$4,500,000. It will be the finest racecourse in the world. There will be six distinct tracks. The ain track is to be one and one-half niles; a chute seven eighths of a mile; a chute three-eighths of a mile long; one and one-quarter miles steeplechase track and a one-mile track for exercising horses. The grand-stand will be 750 feet long and 30 feet wide and there is to be a free stand 350 feet long and 30 feet wide. There will be stable room for 2,000 horses.

WEST NEW YORK TEAM OPENS LOCAL SEASON.

Kid Carsey's West New York base ball team opened the season on its West New York grounds yesterday in a West New York grounds yesterday in a game with the Bronx nine. The game was exciting from beginning to end and was marked by many star plays.

Although the weather was a trifle cold for baschall a good-sized crowd enjoyed the nine innings. The final score was a tie, 15 to 15. An interesting game is promised for next Sunday.



FOR BILIDUSHESS.
FOR TORPID LIVER.
FOR GONSTIPATION

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living things is the serpent, and the vilest and most degrading of all human diseases is Contagious Blood Poison. The serpent sinks its range into the flesh and almost instantly the poison passes through the entire body. Contagious Blood Poison, beginning with a little ulcer, soon contaminates every drop of blood and spreads throughout the whole system. Painful swellings appear in the groins, a red rash and copper colored splotches break out on the body, the mouth and throat become ulcerated, and the hair and eye brows fall out; but these symptoms are mild compared to the wretchedness and suffering that come in the latter stages of the disease when it attacks the bones and more vital parts of the body. It is then that Contagious Blood Poison is seen in all its hideousness. The deep eating abscesses and sickening ulcers and tumors show the whole system is corrupted and poisoned, and unless relief comes soon this serpent disease tightens its coils and crushes out the life. The only antidote for the awful virus is S. S. S. It is

maturo's romedy, composed entirely of vegetable ingredients. S. S. S. destroys every vestige of the poison, purifies the blood and removes all danger of transmitting the awful taken. Nothing else will do this. Strong mineral remedies. like mercury and potash, dry up the sores and drive in the disease but do not cure permanently.

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EVENINGS.

said:
"I met the Pittsburg players at Hot Springs, and there was not an unpleasant incident. I had no dealings with Dreyfuss or Clarke. but the others greeted me cordially and gave me to understand that I had their friendship." shortstop and second base for Washington in the American League, has been offered \$2,500 and a bonus of \$500 to play hout the season with McCloskey's The Toledo team may be strengthened inc Northwest League team at San ENGLAND GETS games 4 and 6 were in dispute, and Dr. Pillsbury decided yesterday, after by the addition of George Magoon, now Genuine in the South with the Cincinnati Reds. 62 VESEY ST. Barney Dreyfuss, acting for President It was reported a few days ago that Fotter, of the Philadelphia National Kelly would let this man go, and Man-League Club, has made a \$5,000 offer for Centrefielder Gilbert, of the Little Rock playing the game on board 4, that the Americans had the best of it. This Carter's Little Liver Pills Must Bear Signature of made the score even, with the game of CHESS MATCH. team, but his offer has been refused by Manager Mickey Finn, of the Southern which beat Pittsburg yes.

The management of the Philader Manager Mickey Finn, of the Southern the release of O'Leary, the crack short-the release of O'Leary, the crack board 6 still undecided. Brent Sood This game has been played out by Pillsbury with the result that the game and the match go to England. This game was played first by Bridge-man, of Harvard, and Brown, of Cam-bridge. Henry Killilea, owner of the Boston against a doubtful or disappointing indicates Baird, athletic director of the lease of Michigan, from the Sixth Race—For three-rear-olds and upwar pon-winners of five or more races in 1902 or three or more races in 1902 or carry 7 H under the scale; one mile and a sixteenth. Lucky Day. 100 Duke of Kandall.

Blue Victor 115 Hist

pute. Given to Foreigners by

LONDON, March 80.—Pilisbury has decided that the English students are entitled to the sixth game played in the with the United States.

This gives the match to England.

When the contest came to an end

(Special to The Evening World.)
MEMPHIS, Tenn,, March 30.—The
races scheduled to be run here this afternoon resulted as follows:

CARTER'S FOR HEADACHE.

PILLS FOR GONSTIPATION.
FOR THE COMPLEXION
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PORT THE COMPLEXION CURE SICK HEADACHE